# A TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND SACRIFICE!

FURNITURE.

Bedsteads, usual price \$3.50. June clearing sale price 90c. Chamber Suits, usual price \$17.50, June clearing sale price \$7.85. Chamber suits, usual price \$25,



hiffoniers. usual price \$14.50, Price \$1.85, June clearing Worth \$5.00. sale price

sale price

Infants' cribs, usual price \$7.50, June clearing sale price \$3.15. Lounges, usual price \$8.50, June clearing sale price \$4.15. Hat Racks, usual price 25c, June clearing sale price 5c. Folding beds, usual price \$25,

June clearing sale price \$12.75. Folding Beds, usual price \$19.50, June clearing sale price \$9.65. Gunn Folding Beds, usual price \$75, June clearing sale price \$48.25. Oak Sideboards, usual price \$27.50, June Clearing sale price \$14.35. Buffets, usual price \$15,

June clearing sale price \$5.65. Bamboo Stands, usual price \$2.50, June clearing sale price 48c. Ladies' Desks, usual price \$12.50, June clearing sale price \$4.45. Book Cases, usual price \$10.50, June clearing sale price \$4.85. Book Cases, usual price \$15, June clearing sale price \$6.90. Rockers, usual price \$2.50,



Price \$1.85.

colid oak, antique or 16th century, lat-est style, worth every cent of \$7.50. Mail orders received Monday only Secretaries, usual price \$35,

June clearing sale price \$19.60 Music Cabinets, usual price \$7.50, Jund clearing sale price \$2.35 Center Tables, usual price \$10, June clearing sale price \$4.15 Library Tables, usual price \$17 June clearing sale price \$6.7. Center Tables, usual price \$2.50, June clearing sate price 90c Center Tables, usual price \$5,



# DEPARTMENT.

2,000 yards ingrain, usual price 50c, June clearing sale price 24c. 2,000 yards ingrain, usual price 5c, June clearing sale price 38c.

1,000 yards all wool ingrain remnants, usual price 75c, June clearing sale price 24c. 1,000 yards cotton ingrain remnants,

June clearing sale price 10c Linoleum, usual price \$1, June clearing sale price 370

Brussels, usual price \$1, June clearing sale price 46c Velvets, usual price \$1.75, June clearing sale price 96c Curtain poles, usual price 25c,

June clearing sale price 4 2,000 rugs, 30x60 in., usual price \$2.50, June clearing sale price 98c 500 door mats, usual price 75c, June clearing sale price 23c Matting, usual price 35c.

Jane clearing sale price 14c Stair carpet, usual price 40c, June clearing sale price 16d



\$10.00 worth of goods.

\$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month. \$25.00 worth of goods, \$1.50 per week or \$6.00 per month. \$50.00 worth of goods,

\$2.00 per week or \$8.00 per month \$75.00 worth of goods, \$2.50 per week or \$10.00 per month. \$100.00 worth of goods, \$3.00 per week or \$12.00 per month.

care a flip which. You choose. It's head you win, \$200.00 worth of goods, \$5.00 per week or \$20.00 per month. Special and most favorable arrangements made on large purchases. Come at once and avoid the rush. No trouble to show goods. Passenger elevators to all floors. Polite and attentive salespeople to wait on all callers. Car tickets furnished free to those residing at a distance.

MAIL ORDERS. WRITE FOR

To all purchasers this week handsome presents, as follows:

\$10 worth of goods A Nice Rug. \$25 worth of goods A Framed Picture, 20x24 inches.

Elegant Souvenirs Free to All Callers.

Come Everybody

To this greatest of all sales and secure bargains by far greater than you ever saw.

Come at once, as delays are dangerous. In order that this shall be the greatest sale ever held in Omaha, we will sell all goods advertised for either cash down or

or on easy weekly or monthly payments. Goods sold to South Omaha and Council

\$50 worth of goods A pair of Lace Curtains.

100 worth of goods A Fine Rocker.

Bluffs also on the following terms:

We have no choice and don't

\$5 worth of goods A Handsome Imported Placque

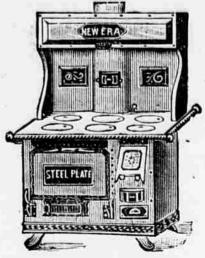
128-page Illustrated Catalogue. Special Baby Carriage Catalogue. Special Refrigerator Catalogue. Special Stove Catalogue. WE PAY FREIGHT 100 MILES.

Parlor Suits, usual price \$75, June clearing sale grice \$14.50. Parlor Suits, usual price \$50, June clearing sale price \$27.75. Plush Rockers, usual price \$6.50, June clearing sale price \$3.35. Plush Divans, usual price \$12.50, June clearing sale price \$6.25.

Tapestry Easy chairs, usual price \$10.50, June clearing sale price \$6.25. Plush Reception Chairs, usual price \$5. June clearing sale price \$2.40. Leather Couches, asual price \$25, June clearing sale price \$14.25.

Chenille Couches, usual price \$25, June clearing sale price \$11.25. Bed Lounges, usual price \$15,

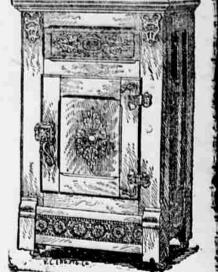
June clearing sale price \$9,20. Leather Rockers, usual price \$25, June clearing sale price \$14.50.



Cook stoves, usual price \$12.50, June clearing sale price \$6.40. Ranges, usual price \$32.50, June clearing sale price \$18.25. Wrought steel ranges, usual price \$50, June clearing sale price \$22.75 Gasoline stoves, usual price \$5, June clearing sale price \$3.25 Gasoline stoves, usual price \$8.50, June clearing sale price \$4.75

Gasoline stoves, usual price \$25,

Baby Carliages, Refrigerators,



Baby carriages, usual price \$15, June clearing sale price \$8.45. Baby carriages, usual price \$10, june clearing sale price \$5.404

Refrigerators, usual price \$13.50, June clearing sale price \$8.40; Ice boxes, usual price \$8.50, June clearing sale price \$4.50

Freezers, usual price \$3, June clearing sale price \$1.48 Coolers, usual price \$3.50, June clearing sale price \$1.65

usual price \$12.50, June clearing sale price \$5, 35. Mirrors, .

usual price \$1.75 June clearing sale price 65e

Kitchen Tables. usual price \$1.5 June clearing sale price 75c Extension Tables, usual price \$8.50, June clearing sale

CHAIR,

## June clearing sale price 90c. June clearing sale price \$1.65

Special Inducements to Parties Just Starting Housekeeping.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

### RPET AND STOVE HOUSE IN AMERICA. 1315-1317 FARNAM ST CHEAPEST FURNITURE, CARPET

#### CHAT WITH THE BOXERS

the Hall and Slavin Battle.

OMAHA'S SUMMER RACE MEETINGS

The Pedestriann Chase-Whisperings the Wheel-Base Ball Melange-A Six-Mile Run and Miscellancous Sports.

It looks as if Charlie Mitchell knew what he was about, after all, when he matched Jim Hall for a finish fight against Frank Slavin. It took Fitzsimmon's victim not quite seven rounds to knock out his big countryman, and there you are. The battle was remarkable for but one thing, and that is the fact that Hall whipped his man with about the same ease he would sit down in some shady nook and sip an absinthe annisette. Slavin made no manner of a fight but stumbled through the seven rounds like a somnambulist or a drunken man, and Hall took his own good time into punching him into the land of nod.

It looks very much as if the lordly sports had been rounded and turned down in the true American fashion. While it has been known all along by judges of the animal that Blavin is far from a first class man, it was considered the very acme of foolhardiness, when it was first talked about, to pit such a lightweight heavyweight as Hall against a man of his formidable proportions and well known power. But Charlie Mitchell, and Jim Hall, too, have spent, altogether, several years in America. This is speaking unutterable things in their favor. They have trotted and hobbednobbed with the fiyest people on earth, and have not only had their eye-teeth cut, but had them plugged with gold by the absolutely-without-pain process, when it comes to arranging a neat job, we must count them one of us. See!

Of course it wasn't hard to get a man of Blavin's character en regle, but as the latter was considered vastly the superior man there had to be some cause for a fight. Trust foxy Mitch for that. All parties concerned met in a public house on the Strand one afternoon, wine was plentiful and cheap, a controversy arose over the capabilities of certain men, until in an unguarded moment the Visuvius-blooded Hali swipes Frank Patricus in the face with the back of his hand. It required the combined efforts of the whole party to keep the men apart.

"I can do you with a punch!" vehemently asserted Slavin in his impotent wrath. "You can't do me in a lifetime," retorted

"Will you fight me?" cried Slavin.
"Yes, and lick you, too," replied Hail.
And the next day Mitchell arranged the
ght farnishing the backing for Jim himself, but asserting that it could not be ex-pected of him to lay any more on the side. His man was persistent—he would make the money good—and he, Charlie, thought he had at least a i to 6 chance.

Then the sluggish English sporting writ-ters take up the cudgel and do the rest. Hall was het-headed and impetuous and the fight was hot-headed and impetuous and the fight would have but one result. He was clearly outclassed. Even middleweight Fitzsimmons done him without turning a hair. His victory over Ted Pritchard was no criterion. That was a fluke, but it had developed symptoms of paresis in the gallus antepodian. Hence the odds were anywhere from 4 to 8 to 1. At these rates on the day of the fight hundreds of rounds were staked. Who were hundreds of pounds were staked. Who were the takers? Hall won in a jog.

If Slavin had given Jim a hard fight, what be food of gossip anent the late Hall-Fitzsim-

there would be much justification in such a belief. But Slavin made no fight at all. It was a Christmas present for Jim, and don't you ever think that Fitz did not lick him on the level in their fight.

But that memorable battle, however re cent, is worthy of brief recall just now. Everything is excitement and expectancen the Crescent's colossal arena. Hall an his attendants have just entered the ring. Truly, they make a formidable party. Jim nimself, tall and muscular, not unlike one o the olden Grecian gladiators; Charlie Mitchell, the champion of England; Jack Mc-Auliffe, the matchless lightweight; John Kline, the king of trainers, and Squire Abingdon, the late sporty Crœsus. Mitchell looked very swell with his light striped trousers, cerulean outing shirt, black sash and buff gatters. McAuliffe was stripped to his silk undershirt, with his trousers well rolled up on his ankles. The squire wore a thin silk undershirt, very low in the neck, gray trousers and tan leather Kline looked sober but rugged in his shirt

Hau appeared a trifle concerned and nerv ously tapped the cork floor with the toes of his lighting shoes. He smiled when l'itz-simmons, wrapped in a gray bath-blanket, like a strutting Sioux chief, and waving the American flag, came glibly into the ring a moment later. The crowd cheered uproar

There were no celebrites with Fitz. His brother Billy, who is more at home

the corn field than anywhere else; Frank Bosworth his trainer and Martin Julian, an a soworth his trainer and Martin Julian, an inferior lot in such a situation, sure, constituted his retinue. Fitz seemed like a boy at a picnic; he bowed and halloed and scraped his feet at his friends in the press-pews and boxes, and threw kisses at acquaintances further back in the reserve chairs. All this seemed to amuse Mitchell inordinately, for the threw back his handsome head and laughed heartily; but Hall wasn't in an humor to participate in this levity. He looked sober and anxious. The referee made his little talk, and the work of retirement his little talk, and the work of putting on the mits begun. Mitchell was slow at his task and suddenly he was interrupted by Fitzsimmons who cried across the ring at the top of his voice: "Hey there, Charlie, don't you put a chunk of lead in those gloves, this is on the level, you know;" then he turned and began kidding his brother.

kidding his brother.

"Clang" goes the gong and the rivals face each other. The tableau is of fleeting duration, for in a second Fitz scores lightly on Hall'r face and follows this up with a resounding smash in the stomach. He is making affairs decidedly warm, when Hall clinches, giving Robert a horrible smash in the pit of the bellows as he closes. After the break Fitz lands again on Jim's rosyribs, when the gong sends the men back. ribs, when the gong sends the men back.

In the second Hall fights Fitz over into his, Hall's, corner and in getting out of the pen Fitz escapes a ferocious upper cut by a hair's breadth. Had this blow landed there is no earthly doubt but what the fight would have ended right there. Back into the center of the ring again and Fitz went right after his man, and it made the Hall right after his man, and it made the Hall contingent weaken perceptibly to see him bang and smash Jim on that crimson spot over his left side. The third was a good one. Fitz fought like a mad man, but was wild and uncalculating and the consequence was that Hall's long left repeatedly sent his little florid nut bobbing back against his choulders until it looked like a cake walk his shoulders until it looked like a cake walk

"He's licked at last," yelled some enthu-siast from one of the boxes just before the round closed. This seemed to arouse all the latent fires in Bob's being, and the rally he made for the last half minute was as vigorous a one as was ever seen in a ring. And the truth of it is that Fitz had de-cidedly the best of it, too, and when the men retired to their corner it was Jim, and not Hob, who showed unmistakable signs of

Then the end came. It was like a thunder-bolt from an unclouded summer sky. There was a few seconds fiddling and a clinch. The embrace was brief. Fitz was all motion, Hall standing firm, almost statuesque, with his magnificent guard well up. Fitz made a half feint at Jim's stomach, and then an-

mons fight would have ere this been launched upon the sporting world. It would have been absolute proof with many that this was a fake pure and simple, and in my opinion there would be much justification in such a air, almost into Fitzsimmon's face, and he went back on to his head and shoulders and down flat on his back as if he had been dropped in at the skylight. That was the end.

For fully three minutes he lay dead to the world, and old ringsiders agreed with each other that it was as hard and clean a knockout as could be found in the annals of the

The man who takes these two fights as a basis and undertakes to figure out how latter was a fake will find himself lacking the endorsement of the fairmined followers of fistiana, not only here, but everywhere else where a regard for the truth prevails. And it will be a presumptuous man, too, who positively asserts that the Hall-Slavin fight the other night was a fixed affair. While I admit there are abundant grounds for suspicion I do not assert that this is the case. That Jim Hall is much more than a common man there is no room for mistake, and the best way to get at Fitzsimmon's estimate of him is to recall the prompt action on Rob-ert's part after his fight with Jim on the 7th of last March in announcing that never again would he go out of his class, and when asked a day or two since if he would meet Hall again he said that he would, if Hall would come down to 158. He said that he would not give away a pound.

This would naturally lead one to believe that Fitz has conceived a very respectable idea of Jim's capabilities as a fighter. We all know how accommodating the lanky Timarueite has been to the fighters over his weight, having fought and whipped both Peter Maher, the Irish guant, and Hall, both pounds and pounds above him. That he intends to confine himself to his own class means that the freckled kangaroo is to go a long time without a fight.

I do not hesitate to pronounce Fitzsim mons the puglistic marvel of modern times and yet he is no favorite of mine and would delight to see him whipped. He appears to be so constructed as to admit of training either way—up or down. He met Jack Dempsey at 154 pounds and whipped him terribly in thirteen rounds. At less than 160 he makes Peter Maher, the big Celtic, quit in eleven, and at 107 knocks Jim Hall out with a punch. There is littld doubt but that Fitz could render a good account of himself with any fighter living. Sure it is, no middleweight is likely to go up against him for some time to come, that is, unless a similar monstresity is developed. SANDY GRISWOLD.

The Roadster Races Next Week About all the details for the Roadster club's meeting, which opens one week from next Wednesday, have been arranged and the management have been in a particularly buoyant mood. The prospect for some extracrdinary good sport and substantial financial success could not be rosier, and the club officers and members are congratulating themselves accordingly. The grounds are in tip top shape, and could not present a lovelier or more inviting appearance. The track. which has been so thoroughly worked, is now at the exact consistency, and lies like a huge circular screent about a sea of green grass and blooming clover. The trees have burst forth in fullest foliage, the stands have been thoroughly cleaned up and re-paired, and altogether the grounds are in

about as perfect a condition as intelligent and industrious hands can put them. In the immense field of horses that have been entered for the different moneys hung up are some of the best known in the country, and each event will be hetly and excitingly contested. The cleb is determined to eclipse all other racing meets ever held here, and in this laudable aim it is ardently here, and in this laudable aim it is ardently hoped they will be successful. The business men are urged to turn out each day and extend the encouragement their presence alone will afford. The meeting is surely a great advertisement for the city, and therefore something that every upright citizen is interested in. The purses on the first day even, for the 3:00 and 2:29 trot and :50 pace, aggregate nearly \$2,000, while on the two days following it reaches a much higher figure. There will be a running race each afternoon and nothing left unattended to that is calculated in the slightest degree to enhance

the pleasure and confort of the spectators.

A special invitation is extended to the ladies, as the intention is to make this summer meeting as popular as possible. The

Purse No. 11—2:19 trotting 400 Purse No. 12—Running, ¾-mile and repeat, 200

The State Breeders Meeting. The State Breeders meeting will be held in this city this year Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 8, 9, 10 and 11. That the meeting will be a success there is but little doubt, as the interest in this particular occasion is becoming more and more widespread and general. There are more than 230 horses nominated, the majority of which will be on the ground to compete for the liberal purses offered by the associatino. Omaha has promised to do everything in her power to throw wide open the gates of hospitality annd tender to visiting horsemen the freedom of the city, and in consequence a large crowd each day can be safely counted on. It has been several years now since this important meeting was held here and now that our horsemen and citizens generally have manifested such a de sire to secure it once more leaves but little room for doubt as to its outcome. It will be

such a meeting as the association up to date knows nothing about. Mistakes have marked the career of the association in the past, just as they have marred the progress of every other aggressive and progressive organization, still it is the desire of every one who is intimately connected with this association that but few mistakes shall characterize their '93 meeting. Last year they entered the race track encumbered with debts; they paid off all obligations and stored away in the snug vault of the treasury something like \$1,000, making a positive profit on the year's transactions of from \$2,500 to \$3,000 in gold. With such a prosperous year to bucy the management they feel very confident that with Omaha and its environments to draw from their '93 meeting will be a pronounced success, especially since their races are metropolitan in character. Colt stakes that have hitherto been the order of the day have been set aside and given place to such events as catch

Papillion's Racing Meet.

the public eye and attention.

The Papillion races come off on Thursday and Friday next, and everything looks promising for a successful meeting. Arrangements have been made to run a special train from this city, leaving the union depot at 12:45 and returning at 6:30 each day. Papill ion is but twelve miles from Omana and eight from South Omana. The moneys hung up aggregate \$1,000. On the opening day there is a 3:00 trot, purse \$200, and 2:24 pace, \$200, and a half mile dash and repeat, The 2:55 trot, \$200, and 2:50 pace, \$200, are down for the second day, also a county trot, \$100. Will-Walk Off a Tie.

The long distance walking match to Fremont a week or two ago was decided by the judges a draw, and will be walked off at the fair grounds today, the start to be made at 10:30. The distance is forty miles. The winner is to receive a gold menal and 30 per cent of the gate; second, a medal and 25 per cent; third, 20 per cent; fourth, 15; fifth, 10; sixth, \$10 and seventh, a leather belt.

Wheel Chase Next Wednesday. Next Wednesday W. Webber of the Turner Wheel club and H. Sutorious of the Omaha Wheel club will ride a match race from the east end of the bridge to the North-western depot, Council Bluffs, and return, for \$100 a side and a wagon load of beer. Yelps from the Bienchers.

Harry Stovey has joined the Bridegrooms.

Cincinnati has rented George Darby to Jimmy Manning is a great favorite in Sa-

vannah and making money by the cart load, O'Day, E. N. Gragg, William Armour; three so 'tis said. That will be a hot battle down at Nonpark this aftern

Dan Shannon is angling for Eddie Eitel-jorg for his misfit Macon team. Jack Thornton, the old Milwaukee terrier has been lassooed by Bobby Gilks. Frank J. Leonard, the old Omaha man

ager, is now at the head of the Dover Eastern league club. Freddy Clausen, who pitched such great ball for Columbus last season, has been released by Louisville.

George Seible, the old Omaha typesticker, with Sioux City three years ago, has been signed by Louisville. Dave Rowe says that Lycurgus Miller, th Conventions' colored pitcher, is pretty nearly

good enough for any class. Robinson, Baltimore's catcher, is using vaseline on a sore finger. This is the thrilling story that comes from Maryland. Smiling Mickey Welch, once the lion of

New York, is pitching for a semi-profes-sional team way up somewhere in Maine. Spud Farrish has been offered a "sit" of the Southern league's umpire staff, but he says "nay, nay, Pauline, life is too sweet." The Southern league has kicked Billy Pants Harrington back into Indianapolis and engaged Sandy McDermott to fill his

Pitcher Stein keeps up his triumphal march. He has lost but a single game this season, and is by all odds the star pitcher of

Wild Bill Hassamaer, who used to play it Kansas City when Kansas City was called Westport, passes for a young blood down in Silver King claims that it was the extra five feet that knocked him out. Silver can

get a job at his old home, St. Joe, if he wants it, anyway. Omaha has a couple of corking ball teams n the Nonparcils and Conventions. are both a class too good for Lieutenant

Wright's soldiers. Bob Gilks is on the sick list. The life and whirl of the great city of Mobile has proven too much for Robert, and he pines for the quietude of Cincinnati.

Umpire Hurst gives the corners of the plate to the pitchers, which is entirely right. Gaffney doesn't; he generally gives them what Paddy gave the drum. Thomas Gilbert Vickery has been given the run by Nashville. His fruitless endeavor

to get outside of all the moonshipe whisky in l'ennessee was the cause of it. The Memphis cranks presented old Dad Phelan, the first white child born in Des Moines, with a paste diamond stud the other day in honor of his 63d birthday.

Breckenridge is still tapping out the ball for home runs. It's a confirmed habit that he has and Troy will be happy as long as he continues to occupy the straight and slugging path.—Times-Star. George Gore, the old Chicago fielder, is

keeping a horseradish factory in Harlem. He is well known in New Orleans—Sporting Life. Now isn't that just simply awful, but aren't you glad to hear that George is well known in New Orleans. John D. Pringle, Pittsburg's philosopher says: "One of the greatest dangers to ball players is in sliding to the home plate, where the catchers are allowed to deliber ately block the runner off. The base-runner

been invited to be guests of the New York club at the pole grounds. Eulalia went to a bull fight in Cuba and she can probably stand the sight of an umpire guyed by the gods on the bleachers.—Ren Mulford. It isn't Danny Stearns' dirty ball playing

should be entitled to a chance to reach the

that worries the reporters up in Buffalo, but the peanut market. The Courier of Thurs-day says: "The peanut sacks are smaller thau in previous years." The Courier ought to have been in Omana in Tom Mulvihil's Jerry Edinger, formerly of this city, is an umpire in the Jt. Joe-Kansas City league. Following are the players of this organization: St. Joseph—clarry Gatewood, manager; Thomas Knight, William J. Holmes, Frank J. Parvin, Arthur Twineham, Claude Marcum, Robert M. Kneisley, Con J. Holohan, Fred Clark, Harry Howe, Thomas Murray. Kansas City—Frank Beltz, Frank Pears, William Kling, Andrew Porter, Harry

more to sign. Topeka—Richard Cooley,man-ager; W. H. Johnson, Pierce Chiles, Meyers, Sherman Perry, Kennedy, Arch Cole, Quigg, Sherbocker, Lawrence-John Rademake William H. McCormick, Gus Mackey, John C. Hayden, Henry Stein, Charles Isaacson Lee Pond, John Tobias, Charles Krehmeyer Costello. St. Joseph is the only club whose team is completed, but the others will have

all their men on hand before the opening

Questions and Answers.

day.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in next Sunday's Bee to decide a bet if Salvator's time for a mile has ever been beaten; if not, what horse is next to him? Give the time made by each, as well as that of Stanford's horse Kacine, which I see by The Bee is stabled at Council Bluffs.—T. H. Farley. (2) Kildeer. Salvator's

Ans.—(1) No. (2) Kildeer. S. time, 1:35½; Kildeer's, 1:37¼. 1:3914. GEENWOOD, Ia., May 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Will you kindly tell me: Ir a game of double high five A and B are 40, 6 and D are 51; A and B make high, lack, game and both fives. Who goes out?—A Subscriber Ans. Cond D.

Ans.-C and D. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 1.—To the Sporting Ed-tor of The Bre: Please publish in The Bre he Police Gazette's classification for fighters.— Rending. Bendigo.

Ans.-Bantamweight, 110 pounds and under; featherweight, 116 pounds and under lightweight, 133 pounds and under; middle weight, 158 pounds and under; heavyweight over 158 pounds.

Onaha, June 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Berg: Please state in Sunday's Beg the fast double team in Omaha, what they are and who owns them. What is the best double harness performance?—Roadster. Ans.-(1.) Give it up. (2.) 2:1514, W. H. Vanderbilt's Maud S. and Aldine, to a top

buggy. ALLIANCE. Neb., May 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Can you inform me by nail where I can procure several pairs of Mongolian pheasants, and will they thrive in this state?—L. C. C.

Ans.—No questions in this department answered by mail. Thomas G. Farrell, Port-land, Ore., is the best authority on this bird, and will probably advise you where you can purchase them. It is doubtful whether they would do well here, but do not let this him der you from experimenting.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., June 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is Frank Parmelee, by reason of his recent victory over J. A. Elliowithe champion trap shot of America? Did Elliott ever beat Bogardus, and was Bogardus ever the real champion of this country.—Unknown Angle.

Ans.—(1) No, the match was not for the championship (2) No (3) Bogardus championship (2) No (3) Bogardus

championship. (2.) No. (3.) Bogardus was not only the bona fide champion of this country, but the world. He retired years ago the unbeaten champion.

#### THE THEATERS.

Had any man except Flint promised to present examples of thought transferrence or mental telegraphy it might raise a doubt, but he has so exactly fulfilled every promise made that those who have seen his work would scarce be skeptical if he should promise to bring the dead to life. Flint does not avow a belief in spiritualism, but simply says that by aid of mesmerism he can dupli cate any work of mediums. Tests in mind reading and spiritualism will form a pleasing variety in this evening's program at the

The work in mind reading differs from that usually presented, in that Miss Flint is seated with her back to her father and that no word is exchanged between then Among the spiritualistic tests presented will be that of rope-tying. Prof. Flint will for-feit \$100 to some local charity in case after being tied by a committee selected by the audience Miss Flint is not released in onehalf the time consumed in tying. No conditions are imposed as to the manner of tying. All tests are given in bright light. This entertainment concludes the series of the most astonishing exhibitions ever given here in mesmerism. They are laugh-productive as a farce comedy, and still yield more food for thought than a lecture.

The cataleptic rock-breaking is without a parallel in the fist of sensational acts. Physicians see the wonderful phenomena, the abnormal strength developed, and con fess their mability to understand how it is done. As Frint is the only man presenting these tests to the public none should miss this last opportunity to witness them, especially as they are seasoned with a laugh

The Calhoun Opera company is a favorite In Calhoun Opera company is a lavorite light opera organization in Omaha and the news that it will give a week's performances at the Farnam Street theater, beginning tomorrow evening, will be halled with pleasure by the many who like nothing better than tuneful opera well rendered. This a Calhoun performance gives. As Tuneful opera well rendered. This a Calhoun performance gives. As The Ber said on the occasion of the company's last appearance in Omaha, then at the Boyd, every member of the company is a vocalist of morit. The chorus is an admirable one, of merit. The chorus is an admirable one, the parts well balanced, the voices strong, fresh and clear." All the old principals are still with the company—Miss Millard, Miss Godfrey, Mr Pache, Mr. Flint, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Thompson and that fine paritone, Mr. Leoni. The company presents high class light opera admirably and at popular prices, a fact that should draw crowds to the Farnam Street theater all week in support of nam Street theater all week in support of Manager Burgess' enterprise in supplying such a first class attraction for these micry evenings. "Said Pasha," Monday.
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and
Wednesday matinee. "Fatinitza" Thurs
day evening and Saturday matinee.
"Bohemian Girl" Friday and Saturday evenings.

Boyd's new theater will be given over nex Tuesday and Wednesday nights to fare comedy in its best expression. The comedians will be the popular Hallen and the dear, will be the popular Hailen and Hart. They announce a new piece called "The Idea." These active players have gained an enviable reputation among theater-goers by reason of their own numer ous talents and the fact that they have uniformly surrounded themselves with apt and attractive people. Further than this the burden of song, dance and music, which seems to be the staple of life in these airy skits, has had with them the merit of individuality. dividuality.

dividuality.

Mr. Hart seems to have a peculiar songwriting gift as well as a comedy knack, and his partner, Mr. Hallen, has a rarely graceful and pleasing personality. Mollie Fuller, always charming, is still with the company. The scenery, it is said, will be new, so also the music and costumes. The new piece is a commendable effort of these popular comedians to present a light and interesting story, upon which will depend, naturally, all the amusing incidents and captivating music of the piece. In other words, these pleasant elements will attractively dominate the pleasure of the occasion, but within the controlling lines of rhyme and reason. The principal character is a noble minded old principal character is a noble minded old southerner, whose heart and mind and hands are kept in a constant ferment of unrest because of the evil propensity of the times. He is head and front of all sorts of leagues and orders for the betterment of the social and moral life of New Orleans. and moral life of New Orleans. Mr. Hart's role is that of an eccentric Pennsylvanian, with more wit than wisdom, who is the humorous butt of nearly every tangling cir-cumstance. Mr. Hallen's part is that of an ultra-fashionable, whose waking moments are chiefly occupied with dress and nonsense. The piece has been a great success. The sale of seats will open tomorrow morning.

Fair sized audiences witness each per-ormance of "The Private Secretary" at formance of "The Private Secretary" at Wonderland and Bijou theater. It is proving one of the most enjoyable programs of the season and will be repeated at today's performances.

Onr Boarding House," one of the funnlest of funny comedies, will be the next play produced at Wonderland and Bijou theater by the stock company, commencing with tomorrow's matinee performance. As it has always proven a pleaser wherever produced it will lose none of its popularity at the hands of this clever company. With the hands of this clever company. With Ralph E. Cummings as Gillipod, W. J. Holton as Elevator and Miss Lisle Leigh as Betty, the comedy roles will be excellently portrayed. The stage setting and other details will be admirable. Among the spec-latties introduced will be a clever Dutch turn by the well known character comedian, Pans La Petrie.

St. Louis is now the best railroad center in America, and is crecting the grandess union depot in the world. Transportation to the World's fair should be secured so as to pass through the city and soe its magnificent buildings and bridges, it lovely parks its perfect rapid transit and its general activity.